

OVERTURNED TRUCK CAUSES FRACTURE OF BOY SCOUT'S ARM

After spending 10 days at Camp Apache near Payson where more than 150 Boy Scouts swam, dived, climbed mountains, and indulged in all sorts of sports and recreation without a single accident, one of the four trucks bringing the boys home overturned on a Friday while between Payson and Roosevelt, causing the fracture of the arm of Walter Brimhill of Mesa and slight injury to two others, also of Mesa.

Word of the accident was received yesterday at the office of the state game warden. His father of the Brimhill boy was stated to be the driver of one of the big trucks. The accident occurred, it is stated, while the car was proceeding down Ox Bow hill, a pin holding the drive wheel coming out, making the car uncontrollable. Other trucks were immediately sent to their assistance and the trip home was resumed with little delay.

This was the only accident attending the outing of the Scouts at Camp Apache, nor was there any case of illness, considered to be a remarkable record considering the large number of boys at the camp.

The Boy Scouts broke camp, seven miles north of Payson, on Wednesday, going to Payson where they attended the annual rodeo. They started the homeward trip Friday morning and it is expected that they will reach their homes this evening or on Sunday morning.

The returning Boy Scouts expected to reach Roosevelt last night where camp was to have been made, the journey resuming this morning by way of Globe and the Superior-Mesa highway.

The boys will have many fine stories of camp life to tell when they reach their homes. Every day was a big one, full of the brim with events dear to the heart of Young America. Although there were more than 150 Boy Scouts at the camp there was not the slightest friction, it is reported by the scout masters, every boy implicitly obeying the few rules and doing his part in making the outing one of the biggest and finest ever held in this section.

FEW INSECT PESTS SEEN THIS SEASON NEAR SCOTTSDALE

SCOTTSDALE, Aug. 19. — The Scottsdale district has been fortunate this season in escaping serious injury to crops from insect pests. During the melon season the aphids did little damage until the season was about closed. The cotton boll worm did not do more than one-fourth per cent damage to the cotton crop. The alfalfa butterfly that used to be a familiar sight flying over the fields in clouds when most of the district was in alfalfa is seldom seen now. The corn ear worm did some damage the first part of the season, but as most of the corn planted was of the tight husk variety their activity was limited.

Miss Marguerite Smith returned yesterday from Berkeley, Calif., where she has been attending summer school. Miss Smith will begin teaching here when school opens.

Mercer Wilson and family have moved to the Velje place near here. Mr. Wilson is from Cape Girardeau, Mo., and is connected with the firm of Jordan, Grace and Phelps of Phoenix.

The lights of Scottsdale's "White Way" were turned on last night, and although they consist of only four high-power lights the improvement is greatly appreciated by the residents.

Several farmers have reported screw worm damage very great to live stock this month and believe it is due to the humid weather which does not permit the wounds to heal quickly.

Mrs. Victor D. Davis of Palo Alto, Calif., has been visiting her father, Dr. Bishop, for the past week. Charles English and family returned yesterday from Los Angeles, where they have been the past month.

M. E. Martin, cotton buyer from Tempe, was a business visitor yesterday.

COUNTY OFFERS TO REDUCE TAX LEVY

The Maricopa county board of supervisors in accordance with a suggestion from the tax commission has agreed to strike the levy for \$100,000 for the county's share of the Cave Creek flood control fund. That will reduce the levy by 73 cents, bringing it under the 10 per cent levy. The supervisors thereupon declared an emergency to exist and asked the commission to pass upon it. The commission set the matter for hearing on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

In case the emergency is found to exist, the commission will authorize the board to incur an indebtedness of \$100,000 which will become a liability to be covered by a levy next year.

WALLINGFORD GOT HIS IDEAS THERE?

In the opinion of Oscar Zapf of the state corporation commission, J. Rufus Wallingford must have occupied at some time a position similar to one he holds in the commission under whose eyes must pass the various projects which promoters have put forward for acquiring sudden wealth for themselves and those who take their advice.

What makes Mr. Zapf think this is the impossibility for any one man to devise as many schemes as Mr. Wallingford's fertile brain seems to have given birth. He could have only thought of them when they were brought under his notice by a very large number of proposers.

Yet, said Mr. Zapf, there are few propositions presented to the commission which bear surface indications of fraud. Though comparatively few of them succeed, that may be traced either to a lack of funds to carry them out or else to bad management on the part of the promoters.

IS THIS IMPROPER?



Freedom of the screen is at stake in a legal battle over a Pathe News film from which this picture is taken. The girls wore one-piece bathing suits in a swimming contest. New York censors ordered the picture eliminated. Now Pathe News intends to carry legal action to supreme court if necessary to prove the right of films to depict news events.

GIRLS GIVE CLEVER DANCE PROGRAM TO AID CHARITY FUND

An entertainment was given at "Chevy Chase," the home of Mr. and Mrs. Con P. Cronin, the other night to swell the fresh vegetable fund of the Associated Charities. It was arranged by Miss Margaret Cronin without taking her parents into her confidence until the rehearsal was well under way. But it was so successful that they were not disposed to offer any criticism. There was an attendance of about 150. An admission of 5 cents was charged for all persons over 12 years of age and 3 cents for those below that dead line. The receipts were further augmented by the sale of lemonade at 5 cents a glass without any reference to war tax. Altogether nearly \$10 was raised.

The audience had a good run for its money. Those taking part in the program, which consisted of folk and fancy dances were Katherine Cronin, Dorothy Wickham, Virginia Darnell, Wilma Makemson, Belva Phillips, Aileen Phillips, Gayle Goodson and Charles Barnes, who acted as star and announcer, chiefly an-

nouncer, for all the little girls were stars. It was agreed by most of those in attendance that they had seen worse dancing in theaters—no, perhaps, that isn't the way to put it—that's not diplomatic—what's meant is that the dancing was better than is often seen in theaters.

Beside the dancing, there was an excellently presented play, "Three Resolutions," and singing. An especially applauded number was a violin solo by Virginia Darnell.

REALTORS TO MEET NEXT MONDAY NOON

The Salt River Valley Realtors association will hold its regular meeting at the American Kitchen on Monday, August 22, at noon. George E. Lilley of the Dwight B. Heard investment company will be the chairman for this meeting. I. R. Miller of the Orange association and C. C. Craig of the Water Users association will be the speakers.

The semi-monthly meetings are well-attended as they are both interesting and educational. All members of the association are urged to be present. Tickets may be secured from B. H. Dodd who is acting as secretary pro tem in the absence of F. A. Jefferson, the regular secretary.

FIND TWO STILLS AND ARREST TWO MEN NORTHEAST OF CITY

Deputies from the sheriff's office met an old friend, O. L. Jenkins, early yesterday morning when they made a raid on the Consolidated Mining company's property in the McDowell mountains, 43 miles northeast of Phoenix. After they found two complete stills, 25 gallons of first run "moonshine" whiskey and three barrels of mash, they arrested Jenkins and Dave Faulkner as the operators of the liquor plant and brought them to the county jail.

Armed with a search warrant, Deputy Sheriff Ernest Smith, R. M. Price and Sterling Price left Phoenix about 11 o'clock Thursday night. Early yesterday morning they made the raid. The large still made from sheet iron capable of holding 50 gallons of mash, the officers said, was set up at the mouth of the mine tunnel. The smaller still, made from a copper wash boiler, and the liquor and the mash were in the tunnel.

In May police officers arrested Jenkins as he was driving away from 1017 Montezuma street as the operator of a small still found in the house at that number. When confronted with the still, the officers said, Jenkins claimed it was the first he had ever seen. Later, Jenkins offered to plead guilty in the superior court if the judge would let him off for \$100, the officers said. Receiving no encouragement from the judge Jenkins stood trial in June and was found not guilty by a jury. Jenkins was released from the county jail several weeks ago after serving a sentence for making intoxicating liquor. A charge of the same nature will be filed against both men, the officers said.

GOVERNOR AIDS MAN WHO 'WON WAY BACK'

Setting an example which, according to court officials, may well be copied by those who show a lack of interest in assisting aliens who are trying to become American citizens, and who, even when they have given their names as witnesses, are unwilling to exert themselves when needed, Governor Thomas E. Campbell yesterday dropped all the cares of state to go to the office of the clerk of the federal court and prepare a deposition in favor of a former convict whose life since he left prison walls has been an exemplary one.

The seeker after naturalization is Nicholas Mirkovich, now a resident of New York, whose petition for second papers has come before the supreme court of that state. Governor Campbell has been acquainted with Mirkovich's life since his reformation, and showed no hesitancy in coming to his help when it was requested. The deposition was made out as completely as possible and is now on its way to New York, where it will play an important part in making a good American citizen of a man who, despite one stumble, has proved himself worthy.

WOMAN, FOUND GUILTY, TO SERVE TIME IN DINGY JAIL

Wheels of justice are no respecter of class or creed, circumstance or environment, in the grinding of the daily grist of police court matter. The grinding process of the law is machine-like, shorn of human emotion, stripped of all that reflects tenderness or mercy. That much was demonstrated in the milling operations of yesterday.

And because it is so with the courts and the law, A. Provincia, a widowed mother, will suffer through 25 days of expectant motherhood an inmate at the city jail. During that period she must be confined in the dingy, darkened cell of the city hall basement, nourished on the two-meals-a-day plan of city prisoners. Such are the physical facts attending a 25-day jail sentence pronounced by the court.

The woman had been summoned into police court in answer to a charge of violating a social ordinance, standing by her side was a man, Elias Rodriguez, arrested with her at the time of a police raid on a dwelling at 245 East Lincoln street Thursday night.

Mrs. Provincia denied any wrong doing at that time and her testimony was substantiated. Three officers who took part in the raid, told the court that they had found the man and woman occupying the same room, with another man and woman. They were unable to testify as to any criminal act, however.

Questioned closely by the court, the woman denied she was guilty as charged. Officers admitted that they had no positive knowledge of guilt on her part. In response to a question by the judge, she told him that the three-year-old girl in court with her was a legitimate offspring. Her husband, she said, was dead.

When officers went to take the child from her, she broke down. It was several minutes before she regained her composure. Then she told a story of her fight for a livelihood.

A little more than a month ago, she said, she opened a restaurant on South Second street. Customers were few and business did not grow as she had expected. Rent day came and she had no money for the landlord, she said. So she was forced out of business, unable to meet current expenses.

Since that time, she told Officer Joe Balz, she has made numerous attempts to find work without success.

The daughter was taken to the Detention home on Van Buren street, where it will be cared for during the mother's confinement in the city jail.

Of the recent shipment of 255 wives and children of American soldiers, members of the Army of Occupation, en route to this country, the nationalities of the women include:

Polish, Italian, Russian, Swedish, French, English, Irish and two Americans, the greater majority being German. They range from seventeen to forty-seven years in age.

"I told him he mustn't see me any more."
"What did he do then?"
"Switched off the lights."
—From Life.

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\$95.00 Furs, Bankrupt Sale	\$40.00
Price	
\$125.00 Coats, Bankrupt Sale	\$39.50
Price	

\$22.50 Coats, Bankrupt Sale	\$6.95
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\$40.00 Coats, Bankrupt Sale	\$12.95
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